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INDIA STORY MOVES CROWD AT THE HALL

Saunders Delivers Stirring Address.

LAUDS MCGILL MISSION.

May Be Heard At St. James To-Morrow Morning.

It is to be regretted that only about fifty students of McGill turned out to hear Dr. Kenneth Saunders' address at Strathcona Hall last night, as the talk was one of the most stirring that has been delivered at the Hall for some time. Mr. Saunders spoke in a delightfully sincere and informal tone, and held the close attention of his audience from the very first.

The meeting was presided over by Mr. MacKay, secretary of the McGill Y.M.C.A. He introduced Mr. E. H. Clarke, National Secretary for Canada of the Y.M.C.A. convention at Des Moines, who has been touring the Canadian Universities and Colleges recruiting representatives for this conference. Mr. Clarke referred to the astounding growth of the Universities in Western Canada in the last few years, especially the University of British Columbia. A delegation of between 350 and 400 Canadian students is expected at Des Moines. A special Canadian Day is being arranged here when the representatives of the Dominion will get together and discuss their needs and procedure. With a few well-chosen words, Mr. Clarke introduced the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Saunders prefaced his remarks on India by a short review of the work

STERLING HALF.



"Boo" Anderson.

HARRIERS LOOK FOR TOUGH RUN

Heavy Course Will Call For Endurance.

The keen competition that is being shown in connection with the Intercollegiate Harrier Meet to-day at 11 o'clock is guarantee that this race is to be one of the most interesting and hard-fought contests of the year. Last night's slight snowfall will make the grueling mountain climb a severe test for the runners, but it really is a factor in favor of the McGill men, for they have been hardened by like conditions for the past two weeks. Given these conditions, a certain win is predicted for our crack team. However, we must not forget that strong teams have been entered from Queen's, Toronto and R.M.C., who are determined to win back honors lately lost to McGill at the Intercollegiate Track Meet.

McGill is entering five men: Hamilton, Antliff, Boucher, Douglas and Desbarats. It is expected that as many of McGill students as possible will show their support by turning up to cheer their team who are fighting for victory. All up, then, at 11 a.m., at the Stadium. Let's show our boys we're with them to-win.

MEDICAL SOCIETY MEETS.

The first meeting of the Alpha Omega Alpha Society was held in the Medical Building, Wednesday night. There was a good attendance of undergraduates and recent graduates, and of the Faculty members Dr. Todd and Dr. Oertel were present.

The following men from the fifth year were unanimously elected for membership:

A. C. Cassidy, B.A.
H. E. Gillanders, B.A.
C. S. McEwen
L. C. Montgomery, M.C.
T. R. Waugh, B.A.

The names of several members of the teaching staff were also brought up for honorary membership, and these will be forwarded to the general board of directors for approval.

It was decided that regular meetings be held every third Wednesday evening in the Medical Building, subjects for discussion being chosen for the following meeting, as two members elected to prepare and present the various subjects. At the next meeting, on Wednesday, December 3rd, Dr. F. O. Pedley and Mr. F. A. G. Branch will present a paper on "The Cerebro Spinal Fluid." Other subjects chosen were, "Euccephalitis L. hargriva," "The Distribution of Spirochetes in Canada," "Serum Therapy," etc. Various speakers were suggested for the open general meeting and the annual banquet, and these names will be made public as soon as they can be communicated with.

Dr. Keefe then presented a case of interest exemplifying the way in which malignant growths can often be masked by an accompanying or subsequent infection implanted on it.

The meeting then adjourned.

ANNUAL BOARD.

Owing to unavoidable causes, the meeting of the Annual Board is postponed, and will take place at 7.15 on Monday, Nov. 17th, in the R.V.C.

RUNNING TO-DAY.



R. L. Hamilton.

of the McGill Y.M.C.A. in Ceylon, under the leadership of Messrs. Murray Brooks and Gordon Brown. Ceylon, which is a very small country, is the world's newest democracy. The island fairly seethes with national spirit. The Y.M.C.A. here is helping the natives strengthen themselves in body and spirit, so that they may soon be able to undertake the task of self-government. There is a boy scout organization on the island under Mr. Brooks' charge. Many of the inhabitants of the island were in France during the war as active members of the British Colonial Forces, and were among the best soldiers in the trenches. The democracy of these people is a true democracy. They do not go in for snobbishness among themselves.

India, the subject of Mr. Sundend's address, is a vastly greater country than Ceylon in point of size. Its villages number 750,000. Encouraged by the British Government, agriculture, its chief industry, is becoming modernized. There has been great industrial development since the war also, nevertheless the people are very poor, the average annual income being a little

(Continued on page 3.)

EVERYTHING IS READY TO WIN TO-DAY

"Tommy" Church Accompanies Toronto Team.

LIGHT WORKOUT HELD.

McGill Will Put Strongest Line-Up Of Season In Field.

This afternoon will witness the most important game of the season, when McGill and Toronto Varsity clash in the final and deciding match for the Intercollegiate Rugby Championship at the Percival Molson Stadium. In addition, the Red and White Seconds will play the Varsity Intermediates at 10.30 a.m. at the Stadium.

As to the Senior fixture, that takes place at 2.30 p.m. Everyone realizes that this is the crucial game, as it is the last chance that Toronto has of remaining in the running, for, if McGill wins, the Intercollegiate title will go to the representatives of the Red and White.

Both Varsity teams arrived in town at six o'clock last night, and have established their headquarters at the Queen's Hotel. Accompanying them were a considerable number of supporters. One of the most prominent men to arrive in town to see the game is "Tommy" Church, the popular Mayor of Toronto, who has always been a very keen and enthusiastic follower of Canadian sport.

Ever since their defeat of several weeks ago at the hands of McGill, the Blue and White have had the assist-

RUNNING TO-DAY.



"Bill" Antliff.

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SUNDAY MORNING AT 11—EVENING AT 7

Young People's Society Monday evening at 8.15. Mr. J. B. Dawson, D.Sc., will be the speaker. Subject: "An Immediate Opportunity for Youth."

McGILL vs. VARSITY To-day

McGill Daily THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA. The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University. Published Every Day Except Sunday by THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL. Editorial Department Up. 433 Business Department Up. 433 Advertising Department Main 5471. E. S. Mills, B.Sc., President. A. I. Smith, B.A., Editor-in-Chief. J. N. Petersen, Managing Editor. D. Rothschild, B.Sc., Sporting Editor. News Board: C. B. Smith '20, L. E. Reford '21, J. E. Lloyd '20, G. Cameron '21, A. L. Caldwell '21, W. F. MacKlalar '22. Associate Editors: G. W. Bain '21, P. H. Addy '22, R. J. Clark '22, M. B. Caron '21, O. Bunt '21, J. R. Dunbar '20, F. O. Peter '21, T. L. Bell, N. H. Freedman '21, R. J. Clark '22, R. B. Smallman '23. Reporters: B. B. Shier '22, C. Ballantyne '23, L. Levinson '23, C. H. Craik '23, G. Nichol '22, C. H. Whitmore '23, F. H. Walter '23, E. T. Cleveland '23, W. J. V. Noonan '24, G. M. Webster '22, L. A. Watt '23. Alumni Editor, H. R. Morgan, B.A. Royal Victoria College Staff: Editor, Miss G. Moody, '20; Assistant Editor, Miss E. L. Barnes, '21. Reporters: Miss K. Gillespie, Miss D. Sharples, Miss T. Rough, Miss L. Riley, Miss D. Dart, Miss L. Weibel, Miss M. D. Mawdsley, Miss Beek. Macdonald College Staff: Managing Editor, G. D. Matthews, Asst. Managing Editor, Miss H. Murray. Reporters: W. A. Maw, H. W. Brighton, Miss F. Joseph, C. F. Peterson, M. MacLennan, Miss G. Hodge, C. H. Bradford, Miss G. McQuat, Miss F. Soles, P. M. Doh, Miss D. Savage, Miss M. Hoicomb. News Editor in Charge: A. L. Caldwell. Assistants: R. B. Smallman, G. M. Webster, T. L. Bullock.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1919.

A Human Factory To the average person a University is a place where high school graduates are sent for four years training which shall make them fit for their life-work. It is regarded as a human factory where the student is entered as a freshman and after four years of tamping, comes out of the other end of the shute a finished product post-marked for delivery to the world.

The same view is sometimes held by students who have not learned the big lesson of university training. What this type of students has missed is that the study at the University is at best only a foundation for the study needed after leaving school. The men whose personalities are being forced on the attention of the world are men; who not only went to college, but men who have continued their studies ever since. Roosevelt, whose greatness has been impressed on the public since his death is a notable example of the men who carried their books with them after graduation day. The attitude of mind of every student, whose ambitions are worthy, should be that university training is only the foundation for the constant preparation which will be necessary throughout a useful life.—The University Daily.

We're Out For Gore This afternoon the McGill Senior Football Team will line up for what will probably be the final struggle for Inter-collegiate honors. Of course there is always the possibility of defeat and over-confidence has before now been the stumbling block of more than one team which apparently was on the high-road to invincibility. Nevertheless, taking into consideration our season's record up to date including the defeat of the Toronto fourteen on their own Campus, and weighing the added advantage of being able to play the critical game at home, the Red and White certainly appears to be favored. At any rate this afternoon's contest promises to be one of the best in the history of Canadian Inter-collegiate Rugby.

EVERYTHING IS READY TO WIN TO-DAY (Continued From Page 1) will be at quarter, and should out-general the opposing team at every stage of the game. The wing and scrim lines will be the same as in the last game, with the exception of Hall, who will be started at inside wing in place of Ambridge, who was injured several weeks ago. It is in the wing and scrim lines that McGill is especially strong, and if they put up the brand of Rugby that they displayed against 'Varsity in Toronto, there will be no doubt as to the result of the game. The Second and Intermediate Football teams held their final workout yesterday. The two teams were in the field at 3.30 p.m., and spent about half an hour in kicking the ball. Then "Monty" called the Senior team together and commenced a signal practice. Simultaneously, the Second team was formed into line by "Cap" Parsons. The same line-up was used yesterday by the Seniors as the day before. The men, however, were only given a half hour's signal practice and then sent around the track three times and in to the club house. The Senior team was then filled up with the substitutes, so as to give them a more definite and concise knowledge of the signals. When "Shag" was fully satisfied that each man not only knew his own signals but also everybody else's, he sent them for a warm-up around the track and in for a shower. Meanwhile, the Intermediates were practising hard. In intervals, "Shag" gave them some personal attention and succeeded in putting new "pep" into every man on the team. The team worked hard, and if every man plays as well to-day there should be little doubt of the outcome of to-day's game. Whittall was back in his old place at right scrim, and declares he is perfectly all right for to-day's game. Hague, therefore, will play spare and MacMahon will be back in his old place at left inside. After a short practice, the Intermediates were also sent around the track and into the club house. The Intermediate game to-day is of the highest importance, as this will be the first clash between the two champions. The McGill team are champions of the eastern section by virtue of defeating R.M.C. last Saturday to the tune of 14-0. The 'Varsity team is the champion of the western section, as they defeated the Western University by the score of 16-3. This game will be followed by a return match at Toronto next Saturday, which will decide the Intercollegiate championship of the Intermediate series. The Senior line-up to-day will be as follows: McGill 'Varsity Seath.....Fly, Wing... Hughes Flanagan.....C. Half... Breen Heney.....R. Half... Holmes Anderson.....L. Half... Sullivan Montgomery.....Quarter... Dimkin Gilbooly.....L. Outside... Rolph Parkins.....R. Outside... Perciman Ross.....L. Middle... Wallace

QUIPPS UNCLE SALT BASIN - IT'S ABOUT TIME. I've written many Quips, I wis, Salt Basins by the score, and now the simple truth is this—I can't write any more! I'm every man upon the earth there are some jokes concealed and it depends on what he's worth just how he makes his yield. If he shoots off the whole blame bunch within a week or two I needs no brains to get the hunch that he'll be quickly through; but if he spreads them over years and waters them at times and drops them slowly in your ears concealed in foolish rhymes it's plain to see he'll last a while, but even then, you know, there'll come a day when this poor guy'll be forced to gasp out "Whoa!" Now I have written, off and on, four years for this here sheet and since my salad days are gone it needs no prophet's feat for me to see that week by week my jokes are getting stale so that the readers have to seek to find the points, and they'll agree with me that now's the time to shut the tap off tight and to explain at last that I'm about to say "Good-night!!!" CASUAL CLARENCE. He answers any question you like to put. To-Day's Perpetuation. Ques:—Why are shoe prices so low in Germany? Ans:—'Cuz so many prominent Kultur-artists are now in the hide business! SUGGESTED MOTTO FOR THE "LIT." "We teach the young idea how to shoot." Piff:—Rage always lowers a man. Paff:—How about a towering passion? STRENUOUS WORK AT "MAC." While preparing the refreshments for the men's smoker of last night two accidents occurred in that Miss Rosalie Dustansen sustained a bad cut hand and Miss Mona Van Dine a dislocated elbow. —Extract from Macdonald College Personals. Say what do they put in these refreshments anyway? PUTTY-EYED PERCIVAL SAYS We've always wondered why the beauty in distress in some of these romantic novels never thinks of summoning help by wringing her lily hands. POET SCORNER. This week Lou Natlick, the death-defying daredevil of the Muses' bower, has produced a long narrative poem for your perusal. We are sure you will be delighted with the sonorous sweep of the lines and the majestic march of the syllables. Observe the fact that the artist has commenced only three lines with the word "and"—a notable achievement in modern versification. THE OTHER DAY. Right before me on the street Once I saw a classy queen; Now her hat was simply sweet And her dress as well, I ween. There was something in her walk Seemed familiar to my eyes. So I started in to stalk This entrancing little prize. Well, she walked on like a streak And I burned the ground with pep Until, after 'bout a week, I had just to go one step. When a motor car came by ('Twas the Dean who clasped the wheel) At a speed of ninety mile, Fairly made my senses reel. And the mud-guard caught me fair On the eyebrow—pieces flew! Skull and car, wheels, nuts and hair As my corpse was rent in two. Then with one tremendous roar Up I jumped and—promptly woke With my head upon the floor. Cope.....R. Middle... Guthrie Hall.....L. Inside... English Notman.....R. Inside... Beatty Baillie.....C. Scrim... Shoebottom Timmins.....R. Scrim... Montgomery Livshin.....L. Scrim... Birdsell Spares—McGill: Williamson, Ambridge, Wilson, Lattoley, Gallery, Wallace, Kern, Parsons, Nicholson, Mallison. The Intermediate line-up yesterday was as follows: it is understood that the same men will face 'Varsity Intermediates to-day: McGill 'Varsity Campbell.....Fly, Wing... Brown Chisholm.....C. Half... Carroll Wisser.....L. Half... Piersen Kearns.....R. Half... Sinclair Eric Parsons.....Quarter... Murray Little.....L. Outside... Fisher McCall.....R. Outside... Patterson McDonald.....L. Middle... Houston D. Ross.....R. Middle... Borsook MacMahon.....L. Inside... Douglas Allen.....R. Inside... Hewitt Timmins.....C. Scrim... Lozier Whittall.....L. Scrim... Moore Stethem.....R. Scrim... Gunn Spares—McGill: Webster, Lally, Jones, Hague, Rutherford, Anderson. The same referee and umpire will officiate in both the morning and afternoon games. They will be "Sinc" McEugene and Jack Hazlett.

aren't successful? WHO is the Donald who doesn't want her young romance nipped in the bud? WHO is the Science Freshman who wanders round the campus bare-headed? and WHO is the cause? WHO was the first year Commerce student who did not know his way round the Union, yet acted as porter Monday night? and DID he get any tips? MONTREAL TRUST CO. Is an Ideal Executor and Trustee 11 Place d'Armes, Montreal. STOCKS and BONDS. H. M. CONNOLLY & CO. (Members Montreal Stock Exchange) 106-B TRANSPORTATION BLDG. MONTREAL, QUE. Tel. Main 2122, 2124, 2125, 2126. PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN. THE DOMINION SECURITIES CORPORATION LIMITED, MONTREAL. E. R. Wood, President; G. A. Morrow, Vice-President; J. W. Mitchell, Vice-President; W. S. Hodgson, Secretary; J. A. Fraser, Treasurer; T. H. Anderson, Asst. Secretary; A. F. White, Asst. Treasurer; C. W. Fleming, Accountant. London (Eng.) Branch—No. 2 Austin Friars, A. L. Fullerton, Manager. Montreal Branch—Canada Life Building, R. W. Steele, Manager; J. A. McQueen, Secretary. Cable Address—"Dosecor." F. B. McCURDY & CO. Members Montreal Stock Exchange OFFICES: Montreal, Sherbrooke, St. John, N.B. Moncton, Halifax, Sydney, St. John's, Nfld. PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT Your University education is an investment. To ensure that either you or your folks will realize on this investment, life insurance is necessary. Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL. THORNTON DAVIDSON & CO. (Members Montreal Stock Exchange) Private Wires New York, Toronto, etc. INVESTMENT INQUIRIES AND ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION. Suite 420-2 Transportation Building, Main, 7490. WHO is the Freshman who carries a cane and dines at the North Eastern? WHO is the student who carries a cane and dines at the North Eastern? WHO is the Freshman who possesses a voice which caused two R.V.C. students to jump when he passed them conversing with a companion? WHO why did he look so fondly and sorrowfully back at them afterwards? WHO is the Arts student who spends his lecture periods decorating the backs of his companions in misery? WHO is the Medical student who came to McGill with a pedigree? WHO is the Science Freshman who reads the back page of his McGill Daily on the street car? WHO is the student who wears a moustache one lecture and makes it disappear for the succeeding one? WHO is the Sophomore who carries a razor with him? Is he afraid of the rush? WHO is the embryo who attempts to find words in his Latin dictionary in the dark? WHO is the Freshman who wears spots? WHO is the Medical Freshman who on entering the Arts Building thought he was in the Redpath Museum? WHO is the Arts Freshman who engages the telephone from 5.30 to 6.00 each evening? AND is anyone else besides the telephone engaged? WHO was the student who performed the miracle of finishing his meal in one minute at a certain boarding institution in this vicinity? AND did he wait on himself? WHO designed the stone pillars in front of the Arts Building? WHO is the Commerce Junior who shivers when he is called on to speak? WHO is the Theologue under the impression that the R.V.C. is a convent? AND does he think that the inmates of this edifice look very saintly? WHO is the Arts Freshman impudent enough to have fallen into love? WHO are the moustachied Freshmen? Should they wear such things? WHO are the Arts students who spend their leisure arranging their locks before the mirror? WHO is the poet-laureate of the Lehigh Valley? WHO is the professor who referred to the Ladies of the R.V.C. as children? WHO was the Freshman who advertised fish in the Arts Building last Tuesday? WHO is the verdant one who has already filled ten books with notes? WHO is the Medical student who sleeps with legs outstretched and mouth opened during lecture period? WHO is the R.V.C. Senior who thinks spoons

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NOTICES

HARRIER CLUB.

Inter-collegiate race is called at 11 a.m. All runners please be at Stadium at 10.30 sharp. Officials and guides as soon after as possible.

ATTENTION TO JUNIORS.

Arrangements have been concluded with Notman's for the taking of photographs. The sooner men have their pictures taken for insertion in the Annual the better. It is advisable that all go down as soon as possible.

A. R. F.

Will A. R. F. whose letter on "Indoor Baseball" appeared in a recent issue of the "Daily," call at the office of Dr. Q. S. Lamb in the East Wing of the Arts Building.

STUDENTS SERVICE.

A University service will be held in Christ Church Cathedral this Sunday at the evening service. Dr. Symonds will preach, his subject being "Christianity in the Twentieth Century." All students are especially urged to attend.

JOINT "SINGS."

The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of McGill University wish to announce that they have arranged to hold joint "Sings" in the Reading Room of Strathcona Hall every Sunday evening, immediately following church service.

FOUND.

A notebook with the name Lawrence Sci. '23 within. Owner may have it by calling at 209 Milton street.

"McGILL STUDENTS."

McGill University private Christmas greeting cards, made to order, will be on sale by H. L. Simpson. See Bulletin Boards, Strathcona Hall and Class Buildings.

ROOTERS.

Rooters will parade outside Union at 1.45 sharp to-day. Lead by the Band they will march to the Stadium and enter by Pine avenue. (Only ticket holders will be admitted by this gate.) Tickets will not be sold to Rooters at Pine avenue entrance.

Tickets will be on sale at Union to-day from 12.30 till 2, at seventy-five cents.

Programmes will be distributed free to Rooters at the Union.

USHERS.

All ushers for the Varsity game are requested to be on hand at the Stadium at 1.30 p.m.

Ushers who have not received passes should report to W. J. Muir at the University street entrance at 1.30 p.m.

GYMNASIUM.

Owing to the Inter-collegiate Harrier Meet and the Inter-collegiate football game this morning, there will be no regular gymnasium class for students in 1st and 2nd year Arts and Commerce. It is hoped that all students thus excused will turn up at the Stadium to root for Old McGill.

The Gymnasium Class for 2nd year Science will be held after the football game at 6.15 this afternoon.

THE HIGH SCHOOL DANCE.

The High School Dance will be held on Friday, December 5th, instead of November 28th, as previously arranged.

PHILOSOPHICAL CLUB.

The Philosophical Society will hold its first general meeting on Tuesday evening, November 18th, at 8.15 p.m., at Strathcona Hall.

Dr. Tait, Professor of Psychology at McGill, will speak on "Psychology and the War."

Dr. Tait, who was on active service during the war, has no doubt made some very interesting observations. In pre-war days he delivered some highly interesting and instructive addresses to the society.

Graduates and undergraduates of all faculties and others interested are invited to attend.

BANDSMEN.

The band will march the rooters to the Stadium to-day. Be at the Union at 1.30 sharp, so as to be ready to leave at 1.45.

DEAN DELIBERATELY DARES INITIATION

This being the first year of the new Dean, Brig.-Gen. Charles Mitchell, he was not exempt from the initiation at University of Toronto, and took his turn at going through the mill along with the rest of the freshmen. As Honorary President of the freshmen year, he led their forces, running the gauntlet like those who followed, and, like them, losing a shoe in the process.

Inside the door the newly-arrived passed through two rows of eager Sophs, armed with thin pieces of wood. Hurrying to escape their rapid blows, Dean Mitchell dashed for the stairs, the only open way, at the top of which more of his expectant antagonists seized him and dragged him to the operating tables of a draughting room. There, securely held, he was deprived of all superfluous clothing which mightadden feeling, tenderly treated to large plasters of fly-paper on his breast and face, and, with an inky stamp of "fresh" across his forehead and minus a shoe, carried struggling to have his head stuck in a tub of water.

Macdonald News

AUSSIE GIVES IMPRESSIONS OF MACDONALD

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TOURING CONTINENT.

Very Favorably Impressed By Macdonald and Its Activities, Especially the "Daily."

Macdonald is privileged to have as a guest J. Keith Murray, B.A., B.Sc. Agr., N.D.D., lecturer Hawkesbury Agricultural College, N.S.W., Australia.

When the Australian government gave to the members of the A.E.F. the privilege of taking any college course in Great Britain or elsewhere, after the signing of the armistice, Mr. Murray took a course at the Dairy School for Scotland. He then came to Canada and U.S. to study conditions in Agricultural Colleges here and was given a grant by the N.S.W. government to defray his expenses. He is making a complete tour of the Agricultural Colleges throughout the North American continent. So far he has visited St. Anne de la Pocatiere, Oka, and Macdonald. From here he goes to Amherst, Mass.; Federal Bureau, Wash., Cornell; Guelph; Chicago Fat Stock Show; Wisconsin Dairy College; Manitoba Agr. College, Winnipeg; Ames, Iowa; Fort Collins, Colorado; Blythe, San Francisco.

Apart from gaining knowledge of conditions at Agricultural Colleges, his mission includes a study of student activities and their organization which may be applicable to Australian conditions. When asked for his impressions of Macdonald Mr. Murray said: "As compared with similar institutions in the United Kingdom, Macdonald is by far the best equipped, most nobly endowed, and is doing a type of work calculated to turn out a first class agriculturist for research, teaching purposes, and practical farming. Indoor sports held here afford many suggestions for the improvement of similar activities in Australia. A notable feature of Macdonald is the latitude allowed students to control discipline of student body, giving such excellent results."

Hawkesbury Agricultural College, where Mr. Murray is a lecturer, is about the same size as Macdonald, and has the same number of students. It is a residential college, and as such offers a good example for comparison, Macdonald not suffering thereby. The government of N.S.W. makes a grant of \$100,000 annually towards its maintenance.

Mr. Murray paid a visit to several of the classes in class hours. While in the English period for the third year, Mr. Murray heard a discussion on the question of government ownership of railways. At the conclusion of the discussion Dr. MacFarlane asked Mr. Murray for an expression of his views on the subject relative to Australian conditions. His opinion was that government ownership of railways in Australia has resulted in a decided benefit to the state in so far as the railways are constructed to meet state requirements, and not necessarily the production of immediate dividends. When it is remembered that Australia is approximately the size of the U.S. and its population is five million the railway development has been good, the cost of transit is low, and generally the system has resulted in the opening up of a great deal of country which normally would not have been touched for a great many years by private concerns.

Over 99.5 per cent of the railways in Australia are controlled by the Commonwealth or provincial governments and any government approaching the country on the question of the reversion of railways to private control would assuredly make for political suicide. The source of success has been that the railways have been divorced from political enterprise and have been fully controlled by fully-powered commissions.

While passing the post-office every day, Mr. Murray noticed a crowd of students—both girls and boys—eagerly immersed in the perusal of a newspaper. On closer inspection Mr. Murray saw that the paper in question was the "McGill Daily." He was particularly struck with the interest taken by everybody in the paper. He gave it as his opinion that the "Daily" is one of the best means procurable for the maintenance of a healthy college spirit, and the binding together of the several faculties in the university. He is going back with the firm resolution of establishing a daily paper in his own university.

The students of Macdonald greatly appreciate Mr. Murray's visit and lively interest in them and their activities. We wish him every success in the remainder of his tour, and eventually a safe return home.

Mac's Who's

Who is the promising Aggie who remarked that a certain lamb had "very good hams?"

Who is the third-year man who described and drew his colony as "villious" only to have the Doctor say "villainous" would describe the drawing better.

Who is the fellow with the big feet who thought he was in Heaven during the fourteenth dance on Tuesday night?

Who is the chap who is developing moulds on the bread in the Biology building? and is this bread hound connected in any way with the tryste hounds?

Who is the lecturer whose class comprised so many sick that he asked whether a nurse follows the advent of sickness or whether sickness follows the advent of the nurse?

Who is the Junior whose "inhaling" of oysters at the Palms the other day was ended abruptly by the tail of one oyster getting in his eye?

Who are the two Freshmen who signed their names in the visitors book at the Girls' Residence last Saturday night because two Sophs. pretended to sign before them?

Who is the girl who, when told the Gingersnaps and Red Taps had played each other, asked "What year is that?"

Who is the fiery-haired youth who stubbornly refused to eat at any other table last Saturday noon though he was all alone at his own?

Who is the girl who wanted to know if a certain Freshman's name actually was "Mr. Snookums?"

Who are the Science girls who have not as yet paid their bets lost on games? We hate to mention names.

Who is the Sophomore who was too sweet for words, but mad enough to act quickly when suddenly smitten over the head with a mass of honey by another member of his class yesterday?

Who is the Sophomore whose enjoyment at the dance was marred somewhat by his partner's being called to the phone? and who on her return had to congratulate her on her engagement?

Who borrowed all the spoons from the dining room? and will they kindly return same?

Who is the girl who left her beauty spot on the coat lapel of a certain member of the Junior Faculty?

Who is the rising model who got up at 10.30 the other night thinking it about 6.15 a.m.?

Who is the zealous W.C.T.U. worker in Scotstown who is handing out helpful hints on smoking to some girls we know? and do they carry out her instructions?

Who is the Freshie who, when asked if he found it hard to get up the morning after the dance, replied "Oh, no! I ate some yeast Tuesday night so I would be sure to rise?"

Who is the guilty party who tampered with the light in the tunnel the other night? and was it by any chance little boys (Boyce)?

Who is the Jack in the Sophomore year who always insists on having a Dot after his name?

Who is the Junior Science girl who does not know whether Lloyd George is a Welshman or an Englishman?

Who is the Aggie that thinks whisky is the best product to be obtained from wheat?

Who is the Freshie that talks "typographical" animals?

NOTICES.

LEADSLINGERS RIFLE CLUB SHOOT.

The Leadslingers' Rifle Club held their weekly shoot yesterday afternoon. Although the grouping work done by all was splendid, the attendance was small due perhaps to the changing of free night from Saturday to Friday this week. The club, however, expects a good turnout next week when there will be hindering influences such as prevailed this week.

FREE NIGHT.

Our weekly social evenings have come to be so much looked for and such a success that to record here that last night's affair was enjoyed by everybody is merely telling everybody something they already know. Last evening was spent in the usual manner, and the changes of table and the dance of armistice night resulting as they have in a wider acquaintance for everybody the little talk, the congenial sing and the odd dance were more enjoyed than ever. Perhaps, too, the cold, bleak rawness of the evening outdoors in contrast to confinement of the gym and the brightness of the gathering only accentuated everybody's feelings more and thus materially added to the evening's enjoyment.

BIG DANCE ON BY BACHELORS AT MACDONALD

Boys Gym. Oddly Decorated For the Occasion.

FANCY DRESS BALL.

Staff Forget Worries and Enjoy a Good Evening's Entertainment.

The Junior Staff members in residence composing the Bachelors' Club, entertained their friends at a masquerade ball in the Boys' gymnasium last night.

The gymnasium was transformed from an ugly place of exercise into a weirdly lit domain. Three large red clusters of lights hung from heights unseen down the centre of the hall, while the edges and corners were bathed in a soft green radiance from many shaded lamps. Banks of ferns and flowering plants were suitably placed to round off the corners and screen the sitting-out places.

At 8.45 the masked guests were seen to enter the dance hall where they were received by Mr. Raymond, president of the Bachelors' Club, and Mrs. Ilsen, superintendent of residences.

Among those present were: the Principal, Mrs. Harrison and family, Mr. and Mrs. Powter, Mr. and Mrs. McBain, Mr. and Mrs. Cassils, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Roe, Mr. and rs. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Winters, the ladies from the faculty house, married members of the faculty and their wives.

These, however, could not be recognized until after the second dance, when all the masks were removed. This was occasioned by much laughing and hand-shaking and needless to say the surprises were innumerable, as hardly anyone knew whom they were dancing with.

Promptly at 9.15 to the loud strains of the Jazz band the Grand March began. Round and round the hall the guests marched, so that the costumes of each could be seen to advantage by all.

The music was supplied by the Westmont Jazz band, and consisted of pianos, traps, violin, banjo and saxophone. The entire programme consisted 20 pieces with four extras, entirely made up of up-to-date selections or waltzes, and was played in good time. For those not dancing, card tables were provided, and many keen games were played.

After the 10th dance refreshments, which consisted of assorted sandwiches, coffee, fancy cakes, ice creams and hunch and demand, were served by 10 freshmen, who admirably performed their duty and who are to be thanked.

The costumes consisted principally of black and white Pierrots, sailors, innumerable clowns, bakers, Indians, Arabians, Rajahs, Japanese, Dutchmen, Elizabethan period costumes. The dance ended at 1 a.m. on Saturday morning, everyone being sorry to leave so soon as they were having such an enjoyable time.

SCIENCE GIRLS CARRIED DISHES

Work Of Service By Science Girls in Dining Hall Much Appreciated.

Now that the quantity of help available for the dining room is equal to the need, and the days of the Science girls' voluntary service is over, it would not be fair to allow the efforts of the Science girls in this direction to go unappreciated in these columns.

When the shortage of maids became acute, a number of weeks ago, we certainly appreciated the spirit in which the girls came forward and carried out this work, but it remained for the test of time to bring out the perseverance shown in keeping up this work in addition to all their other activities.

The system in vogue was that the girls were detailed to the work with their sections, and each section covered a period of a certain number of days, each girl taking her turn serving.

The success of the undertaking is shown by the fact that both the Principal and Miss Fraser, the housekeeper, have expressed their hearty appreciation of the manner in which the girls have performed their duties, and both state that they do not know what they would have done to relieve the congestion without the girls' assistance.

Another viewpoint to be considered is that the training the girls received must prove invaluable in later years. The girls liked the work, and the result has been a much better spirit between the maids and the Science girls. The inauguration of this service has led to greater consideration for the maids, more patience with the service, and it was quite the usual thing to hear a Science girl say, "Let me do this," and

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

11 a.m. — Inter-collegiate Harrier Meet, starting from Stadium.
1.30 p.m. — Band meets, at Union.
1.45 p.m. — Rooters' parade, at Union.
2.30 p.m. — Toronto vs. McGill.

Coming.

Nov. 16th — University sermon.
Nov. 17th — Medical Undergrad Society.
Nov. 17th — Western Club Smoker.
Nov. 17th — Annual Board meeting, at R.V.C.
Nov. 17th — Annual Board meeting.
Nov. 18th — Philosophical Society meeting.
Nov. 19th — Sci. '22 Theatre party.
Nov. 27th — American Club Thanksgiving Dinner.
Nov. 28th — Junior Dance.
Dec. 5th — High School Dance.
Dec. 10th — French Theatricals.

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY AGAIN

Reorganization Of This Body After Five Years' Inactivity.

For the past five years the Architectural Society has been dormant, owing to the fact that after the commencement of the war the students in Architecture were among the first to answer the call to arms. However, now that the numbers in Architecture are approaching those of pre-war times, and the profession in and around Montreal is picking up again, it was decided to hold regular meetings at which some prominent architect would speak, as was done in the past.

The officers elected were: President—H. B. Little. Vice-President—G. Lyman. Secretary—G. Durnford. Treasurer—L. Perry. Committee, Honorary Advisers—Prof. R. Traquair, Stuart Forbes. Representative—F. Van Etten. First Year Rep.—D. Cooper. Partial Rep.—M. Grondin.

WHAT'S WRONG?

It was noticed that at Wednesday's rugby match the girl students were most conspicuous by their absence. It is true that the game commenced a few minutes before their lectures finished, but even after that a very few found their way to the sidelines. This was the best and keenest match we have had at Macdonald this year. It was a game that, in the old country, would have attracted the whole community, yet out of fifteen score girls at Macdonald only a dozen or so were out to cheer their team. It was your team girls, and they played a splendid game but, would it not have helped in that last five minutes, when McGill Juniors were winning by one point, if you had been there to give a little encouragement to your boys? A Teachers or a Science yell might have meant the game for Macdonald, but though the boys were right there with the punch it was in vain.

We do not try to conceal the fact that your presence does mean something to us in a game. It means a lot, girls, to feel that the whole college is behind you, and that is the spirit we want at Macdonald. What man but will not do just a little better when he knows that bright eager eyes are taking in every little extra effort he puts on. This week at the dance the boys did their part. Quite a number of them cancelled engagements to stay out for the dance here, and you will always find them there if you will let them, no matter what is on. We would like to know that you do take an interest in these things. A little cheering or a yell now and then will go a long way. These are only the outward signs but they surely will express your real feelings which, after all, is indicative of a true comradeship, and let "all for Macdonald" be our slogan.

PERSONALS.

Miss Hill returns to Macdonald to-day. We are pleased to learn that she has recovered from her illness and will be with us once more.

Many of the students are going in to-day to the McGill-Varsity game, and many others are taking their weekends, making College rather deserted.

It was noticed by our reporter that the Trye Hounds seemed to be having a good time this afternoon.

We are pleased to have Miss Nan Garrook back with us again after her few weeks' holiday spent at home.

Members of old Class '19 were glad to welcome Flight Lieut. Frank Doherty back to Macdonald again for a brief visit. After enjoying himself at the social evening in the Girls' Building last night, he was the guest of honor at one of the old-fashioned feasts so well known to members of old Class '19. We are hoping to have Frank back with us again soon.

offering to help the maids in every way. In conclusion, we must repeat that for stepping into the breach in the time of emergency, and for the consistent manner in which the Science girls carried out their part of the service in the dining room, our few words of appreciation are entirely insufficient to do the girls justice.

R.V.C. NOTES

BASKETBALL '23.

There will be a practice in the gym. promptly at a quarter to ten Saturday morning.

There will be a meeting of the Undergraduate Society on Wednesday, Nov. 17th, at one o'clock, in the Common Room.

INDIA STORY MOVES CROWD AT THE HALL

(Continued From Page 1)

less than ten dollars. The burden of helping the people under these trying circumstances naturally falls on the State and on the Christian Church. The people of India, temperamentally, are more spiritual than temporal. Their chief aim has always been the perfection of their souls, to the great neglect of their bodies. There are 60,000 aesthetes in India who devote their whole time and energy to spiritual development and contemplation, giving absolutely no thought to their physical welfare. There are great native religious leaders, one of the best-known of whom is (Sir) Rabindranath Tagore. The chief misfortune of India is that she has too many gods. What she needs is the right kind of God. Fifteen thousand people a month are baptized in India. Most of them have to leave their old lives. They require to be taught how to live.

But India is not steeped in total darkness, as so many missionaries would have us believe. She has her great scholars whose knowledge of English Literature would put our University graduates to shame—who are absolutely steeped in English culture. The force of spirit against body is characteristically Indian. They consider the spirit vastly more important than the flesh.

Self-government will come to India when the people learn to substitute a common interest for selfish and private motives; besides, there are over three hundred and thirty million illiterates in the country. The adults need education as well as the children.

The chief work is among the boys of India. In the cities there is only playing space for about five per cent. of the boys. The Y.M.C.A. physical directors are obtaining cleared spaces for playgrounds, and are putting up gymnasiums where the boys are taught the sacredness and importance of the body, as well as the needs of the soul.

It is encouraging to note that in 1919, for the first time in history, a Christian symbol—Y.M.C.A.—is not only tolerated, but welcomed in every nation and country in the world. The only gift the Western world can give India is Christianity.

After a short address of appreciation of Mr. Saunders' work in Ceylon by Mr. J. P. de Pinto, the meeting was brought to a close by "God Save the King" and the McGill yell.

Those students who were unable to hear Mr. Saunders last night will do well to attend St. James Methodist Church to-morrow morning, where practically the same address will be repeated.

Her Discovery

"I'm glad I waited until the war ended."
"Why?"
"I've discovered that a lot of young men I thought perfectly splendid in uniform don't look in civilian clothes like any man I'd want for a husband."

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VICTORY LOAN RESULTS GOOD

Old McGill Should Reach Hundred Thousand.

The results to date of the Victory Loan Campaign at McGill are indeed most gratifying. The grand total of \$12,900.00 is far more than was expected when the project was first launched.

The Faculty of Arts is still leading by about \$10,000, with the large total of \$12,450.00. Science comes next, but it is rumored that the largest individual subscription of the whole campaign is still to come from this faculty. If the figure is what has been mentioned, not only will it overcome for Science the handicap of Arts, but it will also give this faculty a good grip on the major honors.

Medicine has begun to show signs of life, and has moved out Law for the third place. It is most likely that this faculty will furnish some surprises when the final reckoning is made.

One day remains for the campaign. There are probably many subscriptions which have not yet been turned in, and it is altogether likely that McGill's final total will exceed the high mark of \$100,000.00.

The official results to the time of going to press last night were:

Arts	\$12,450.00
Science	22,800.00
Medicine	3,850.00
Law	3,800.00

Total \$2,900.00

CERCLE FRANCAIS.

The Cercle Francais will hold the second gathering of the season on Monday next, the 17th, in the main Cafeteria of the McGill Union. At 7:30 p.m. the members will seat themselves around the tables to partake of a choice full course meal, which will undoubtedly be enjoyed by all. After this interesting part of the programme is carried out to the satisfaction of all appetites, some interesting after-dinner speakers will be heard. Dr. Villard has promised the members to bring for the occasion a prominent speaker, and undoubtedly he himself, according to his usual manner, will in no inconsiderable measure, help toward making the evening a very enjoyable one.

The executive are sparing no effort in order to make the event as pleasant as possible, and they have selected an evening to suit everybody. They have good reason, therefore, to expect all the members to show their appreciation by their presence.

THE PRINCE IN AMERICA.

As the Prince of Wales is going to Washington to pay a return call made on the King by President Wilson at Buckingham Palace it is unlikely that he will travel incognito when in the United States. The association of the Prince of Wales and President Wilson as patron and vice-president of the Newfoundland Association—Dr. Wilson having a family connection with the county—is interesting just now, as a reminder of the fact that it was as Prince of Wales, that King Edward, when Prince of Wales, visited the States.

It is true that the incognito did not wear very well, and no one remembered it outside official circles. The end came when the Prince went to Baltimore, where J. P. Morgan was at the Opera House, and the whole audience sang "God Save The Queen." After that the incognito was dropped.

MAY KICK TO-DAY.



Laffoley.

LETTERS OF A FRESHMAN.

SI'S PA WRITES BACK.

Sim's Corners
Canada,
November First,
nineteen hundred 'an nineteen.

Master St. Whiffetree, St. Quire,
Strathcona's Hall,
The McGill University,
Montreal.

Dear St.—

Yr. 2 letters received an when tarnation don't you rite interrigable. I ain't the least idear who she is, but yr. maw warn't that kind of a woman. Woman's place is by the old fire-side knittin' sox and the like, and I'd just as lief yew'd leave these here women who wants to eat at this Union, he. Ain't yew got no sense at all. Poot thing we know, we'll hear tell yew ben an run off with some play actrice. Ef I hear eny more about yr. goin's on with these women who wants to eat at the Union, by heck, I'll leather you good an plenty! Yr. maw thinks the same what I do.

Ef yew think yr. ben travellin' lots by spin' up to Montreal, yr. rong enuff, cauz I ben to Chicago wich is a big town where they's trouble with there perlice dept. wish is always breakin' jail. I'm back to the old homestead now an my headache's better.

Another thing, son. Yew don't appear to be lookin' right pert enuff at yr. law books. "Keep your nose on the grindstone, stead of monkeyin' around with the women. Remember St. yr. old Pa's backin' yew to be a fedge of the Supreme Court an I swan, ef I don't git a gosh darn good report from yr. law teachers at the end of the month, I'm goin' up to Montreal to horse hide yew good. Mikk'n time.

Yr. Pa.

P.S.—Looky here, St. Money ain't growd on my apple tree, an don't forget it. I'm sendin' yew twenty 5 dollars this time, but shet right up about more money.

CHEMISTS HAVE GOOD MEETING

Professor Evans Speaks To Large Crowd.

Prof Evans was the speaker before the Chemical Society yesterday evening. Before a crowded room he reviewed Langmuir's work on the "Static Atom." A brief summary of his remarks follows:

Faraday conceived of the atom as a collection of various forces with no matter connected therewith.

Previous to 1904 J. J. Thomson brought out his theory of the structure of the atom, i.e., that it is made up of a sphere of positive electricity with negative electrons in it. He developed this theory, calculating the number of electrons in an atom, etc.

In 1911, Rutherford, on the basis of certain work done on the scattering of A and B rays by contact with atoms came to the conclusion that the intensity of the positive charge on an atom of Thomson's structure was not great enough, so he suggested an atom with an intense positive charge at the centre and electrons revolving around it. This structure has been pretty generally adopted.

In 1916 Lewis published his idea of the static atom. He considers that the law of inverse squares for the force between electrical charges is no longer valid at very small distances—at very small distances attraction changes to repulsion, which increases as the cube of the nearness.

Lewis considers that an atom model with rotating electrons cannot account for fundamental chemical facts, though it may for physical. He has suggested as an atomic model: The cubical atom, containing a positive nucleus with surrounding electrons, these latter being in cubical shells of 8, or less, no one shell starting till the inner one has its complete eight.

By means of his atomic model he has satisfactorily accounted for a large number of the chemical properties of 35 elements of low atomic weights.

Langmuir states in 1919 that he considers his ideas as being an extension of Lewis's.

He considers the atoms as made up of positive and negative electricity; he follows Rutherford in considering the positive as forming the nucleus and the electrons as surrounding it; and he agrees with Lewis in considering the electrons as more or less fixed in position. He starts from the inert gases and using Moseley's atomic numbers considers that they contain electrons as follows: He 2, Ne 10, A 18, Kr 36, Xe 54, Rn 86. It is next pointed out that Rydberg has shown that these numbers are obtainable from the series $N = 2(1 + 2^2 + 2^2 + 3^2 + 3^2 + 4^2 + \dots)$

Various points in the hypothesis as to the structure of the atom are deductions from this series. By the means of seven postulates it is possible to show how the atoms of all the elements can be built up from the nucleus and its electrons in such a way as to clearly indicate the chemical properties of the element, especially the property of valence.

Dr. Evans stated that there were at present two schools—one advocating the dynamic structure of the atom and the other the static. He thought that the evidence was in favor of the dynamic structure, but admitted that there were difficulties which it would seem that only the static structure could smooth away. Perhaps in 20 years the truth will be ascertained.

Q. Why is a person's shadow longer in winter than in summer?—D. H.

A. That the shadow is longer in winter than in summer is due to the fact that in winter the sun is not so nearly overhead and its rays fall obliquely upon the earth.

STELLAR QUARTER.



"Monly."

BOXERS WORKED HARD YESTERDAY

Several New Men Were Noticed Among the 75 Present.

The usual large attendance was present at last night's boxing practice. The men were out sharp on time and got the work started in good order and with lots of action.

They first paired off according to weight and lined up for the instruction work of blows and counters and foot-work. As usual, this was done by numbers, but as there are usually a number of new men at each practice, a certain amount of confusion always results in this method. A partial list of the blows and their numbers was given in a previous article, but we now have a more complete list, and feel that they will bear repeating. Number one is a straight left to the jaw, blocked by taking it on the right glove. Two is a straight right to the jaw, to be blocked with the left glove. Three is a left to the stomach, and four a right to the stomach. Five is a combination blow of left-right to the body. In six the head is slipped over to the right and a left lead driven to the body. Seven is the opposite of this, the lead being with the right hand. Eight is the signal to advance, and nine to retreat. Ten is a side step.

A ring was formed after the instruction practice, and each pair were given several short bouts, which they tried to make as speedy as possible. Several light weight bouts were particularly noticeable for speed, and the intermediates also did some creditable work. On the whole, the squad is rapidly improving and some promising material can already be seen. Members are requested to learn the numbers of the blows in order to simplify the practices.

THE ORPHEUM.

In selecting "Daddy Long Legs" as the play for next week at the Orpheum, the management have made a choice which will meet with the enthusiastic approval of a large number of theatre-goers. This delightful comedy has proved one of the biggest hits for years and has won as big a success in motion picture form. It is full of refreshing sentiment and wholesome humor, and



Scene from "Daddy Long Legs" at the Orpheum next week.

the comedy situations are numerous and invariably effective.

The story tells of a little orphan girl who is made the butt of the asylum director because she is a foundling, and nobody knows who her father or mother were. But she is also the sunshine of the whole institution and the delight of all the other orphans. One day one of the guardians, seeing her during an inspection, takes a fancy to her and gives instructions that she is to be sent to college and educated at his expense. His identity being kept secret, though she is to write him every week. She sees his shadow on a wall, and christens him "Daddy Long Legs."

The orphan goes to college, becomes a general favorite, and develops into a charming and accomplished young lady. She has many admirers, but eventually she finds herself compelled to choose between one of the most persistent and an elderly admirer. The latter has won her heart before she discovers that he is no other than her unknown benefactor. The romantic situation thus developed is particularly enjoyable, and the comedy ends happily with a wedding in sight.

The sentiment is healthy, the romance charming, and the comedy always satisfying and entertaining.

NEW GRAND.

"Which gets you to hell quicker?" asks Mabel Normand in "Jinx," the protplay which appears at the New Grand Theatre, beginning Sunday, for one week, "Lying or stealing?"

Rory Bory (Florence Carpenter), the serpentine dancer of a circus and the best performer of them all, is a very wonderful person in the Jinx (Mabel Normand). When Rory Bory asks the forlorn youngster to steal a telegram from Bull Hogarth—a telegram destined to decide the future fate of the discouraged circus people—the Jinx says, "Sure I will." But she's a whipped, frightened sort of little creature, and is afraid to steal, even in order to please her beloved Rory Bory. Slicker, the combination clown and wild man, laughs when the Jinx ques-



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Fresh from his daring aviation work, he finds that his wife has been won over by a social set that thinks of nothing excepting the bright lights and all their pitfalls. Through sheer manhood and respect for his wife, he saves her from the clutches of those who would estrange her from her home. The play is lavishly produced and the settings, mostly out-of-doors, very picturesque. A Lyons and Moran comedy, the Screen Vod-a-Vil, and the Montreal Screen Magazine are also on the programme. Spots and community singing by Mr. John T. Fiddes will be continued.

Engineering Building, on Thursday, November 13th, at 5 p.m.

The only business transacted was the election of a Science representative to the Central Committee of the McGill Returned Men's Association. Major Bruce Ross, of the Fourth Year Civil Class, was elected.

LOST.

A garnet sweater at Stadium dressing room (Pullover style), with large block M and class letters "20" sewn on it. Finder please return to the Hall Porter at the Union.

LOST.

10-inch Hughes-Owens bamboo slide rule, in green case, on Thursday, Nov. 6. Finder please return to Janitor, Arts Building.

SCIENCE RETURNED MEN MEET.

A meeting of the Science Returned Men's Association was held in Room 32,

ASSESSMENTS

HOLMAN

STARTING SUNDAY
LOVE, HONOR AND ?
With Stuart Holmes
As the Determined Husband
And Ellen Cassidy
As the Rebellious Wife.
WHO WON?

A Drama of Love, Romance and Aviation.
A Lyons and Moran Comedy.
Screen Vod-a-Vil. Screen Magazine.
Solos and Community Singing (Evenings only) by
MGR. JOHN T. FIDDES.
Hudson's Quality Sextette.

Last Day — TO-DAY — "MICKEY."

TIVOLI IMPERIAL

TO-DAY
EARLE WILLIAMS
In
"THE BLACK GATE"
Special Augmented Orchestra.
JOHANN O. MOSCO, Director.

TO-DAY
ELSIE FERGUSON
In
"The Witness for the Defense"
DOROTHY SOUTHWORTH
Lyric Soprano

LOEWS

PAULINE FREDERICK in
"BONDS OF LOVE."
Comedy Picture—News Weekly.
MARION MUNSON
Playing Eight Different Roles.
LA FOLLETTE AND CO.
French Singers and Dancers.

PRINCESS

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE TWICE DAILY
NEXT WEEK
ANNA HELD, JR.
With EMMET GILFOYLE
7-OTHER FEATURE ACTS—7
Prices: Matinee 10-15-25-35c. Evening 15-25-35-75c

ORPHEUM

TO-DAY AND SUNDAY EVE.
ORPHEUM PLAYERS IN
HIS MAJESTY BUNKER BEAN
NEXT WEEK — Daily Matinees
The Delightful Comedy
DADDY LONG LEGS
PRICES: MAT. 10 15 25 35c. EVE. 15 25 50 75c

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In Her Best Picture

"JINX"

It's A Circus
A Show Barnum Would Have
Been Proud Of.

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Daily Matinee 10-15-25-35 and 50c. Evenings 15-25-35-50 and 75c

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PHONE MAIN 1881 FOR MESSENGER.

Christ Church Cathedral

Union Avenue and
St. Catherine Street
Nov. 16, 1919, 7.00 P.M.

THE VICAR will deliver the first of the present season's Student Sermons in the Cathedral next Sunday evening at 7.00 p. m.

WHAT IS RELIGION?

All Seats Free at the Evening Service. A Cordial Invitation is Extended to All Students.